

## INSIDE

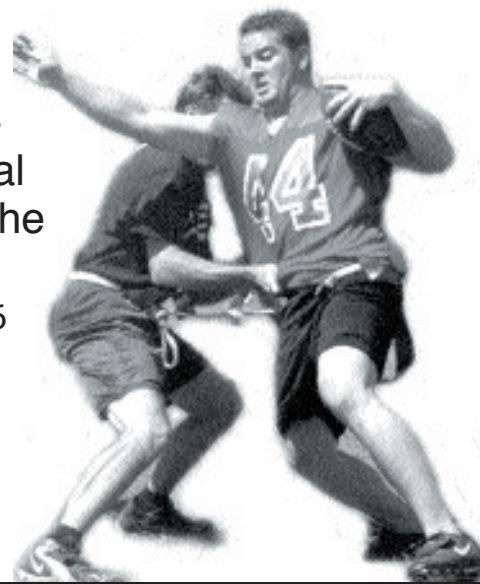
**3<sup>n</sup> PERSPECTIVES:** The Festival of Philippine Arts and Culture celebrates its tenth year

**4<sup>n</sup> NEWS:** Movies theaters donate proceeds from Tuesday's ticket and concession sales

# The Daily TITAN

Students participate in intramural flag football on the Titan Field.

—see Sports page 6



Volume 73, Issue 12

WEDNESDAY

September 26, 2001

## CSUF emotional after

**nRECOVERY:** Post Traumatic Stress Disorder can be avoided by recognizing and discussing feelings

By Heather Blair  
Daily Titan Asst. News Editor

Chaos, terror and fear ripped through the hearts of many Americans on Sept. 11, a day that will forever be marked in history as the world's worst terrorist attack. Cal State Fullerton students were no exception.

Emotions have run high ever since the three jumbo jets pierced the World Trade Center and the Pentagon on a mission to destroy.

Anticipation of the unknown is still a fear of many, and Jeffrey Kottler, chair of the Counseling Department, said students are having difficulty expressing their emotions. Classes Kottler visited

were denying any trouble that they may have faced after the attacks on Sept. 11.

"A lot of students said it was like watching a TV movie," Kottler said. "It was divorced from their lives."

Kottler said he was seeing a new trend in which students were feeling uncomfortable about feeling bad because they didn't know anyone directly involved in the terrorist attacks.

"We live in a culture that values emotions, but business is just continuing as usual," he said. "Being safe is an illusion. Most think they're exempt, and this [event] destroys that."

Kottler visited the classes and asked them how they felt.

"The first student would say they were

fine," Kottler said. "The second student would say they felt kind of numb. The third student would start crying about how upset she was, and then all of a sudden people would visually change. Students started talking, and all of that stuff underneath the surface would start coming out. In one crashing blow a plane crashes and someone cringes. Now nothing's the same and there's no place to hide."

In any traumatic event, stress symptoms become normal reactions, but professors warn if stress is not dealt with, there will be repercussions. The stress reactions are categorized into physical, cognitive and emotional reactions. Many people have never experienced a trag-

edy like this before, and therefore have a hard time dealing with their emotions. Symptoms such as loss of sleep, appetite or daily routines are common side effects after a traumatic event. Some don't even realize that these symptoms can lead to Acute Stress Disorder or Post Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD).

Acute Stress Disorder, which is a series of reactions and emotions, occurs within days of going through an upsetting event. People who experienced, witnessed or were confronted by a traumatic event may respond with intense fear or horror. These series of reactions take little or no time to develop, according

STRESS/5



JAMES BLACKLEY/Special to the Titan

Counseling Center offers a variety of ways to deal with stress.

## Money given to families

**nREPARATIONS:** Government offers finances to relatives of victims of Sept. 11

By James Reynosa  
Daily Titan Staff Writer

The federal government will compensate victims of Sept. 11 and their families, but only if family members agree not to sue the airlines.

"We can't replace the loved one, and we can't deal with all the emotional damage that they are going to have," said Mayor Rudolph Giuliani at a news conference Monday. "What this bill says to all of them is, the benefits are there, everyone will be protected."

Sen.Charles Schumer explained the compensation plan.

"If you were a clerk who earned \$30,000 a year and you had 20 years left, you'll get a lump sum payment of \$30,000 a year for the next 20 years, plus the [cost of] pain and suffering, plus the pension," Schumer said.

Relatives of victims may still choose to sue the airlines, but those who do will not be eligible for the federal deal.

"That's their choice, but we doubt very many will, given the generosity of [the federal offer]," Schumer said.

The compensation provision was inserted into the airplane bailout bill that was signed by President George W. Bush and passed last Friday by the Senate. The bill gives the airline industry \$40 billion to help them during the crisis. The claims include economic factors such as lost wages and non-economic factors such as

FINANCE/ 5

### Lemon Aid



TIFFANY POWELL/Daily Titan

Children in Dana Point sell lemonade and cookies to help in relief effort.

## Students adopt safety routines

**nPRECAUTION** Students protect themselves from racial profiling, possible chemical warfare

By Heather Baer  
Daily Titan Staff Writer

Luis Pena, liberal arts major, feels safe when he is on campus. As soon as he is one block away from campus he feels that his safety may be in jeopardy.

"I have had guys drive past me, waving a American flag, screaming at me and calling me a terrorist because they think I am Arabic or Muslim," Pena said. "I am Hispanic and had nothing to do with the attacks, still people look at me and think that I had something to do with them."

Pena, as well as other students and their families, have been taking safety precautions not only in response to racial profiling but because of the fear of war.

"My family has bought camping gear and survival books in case we need to leave our homes immediately for our own safety," Pena said. "Given the extreme sense of hate that Middle-Easterners have been receiving we feel that we need to be ready to leave, in case people mistake us for Middle-Easterners."

Kammy Kamboj, business major, feels like she is a victim of racial profiling and has modified her activities to keep herself safe.

"I don't go out late at night like I used to, I am scared to go out at night," Kamboj said. "People think that I am Arabic and look at me in a mean way. Just the other day I went to Costco and I accidentally bumped into a lady. I said 'excuse me' and she said 'damn right' and gave me a really dirty look, like I was a bad person."

Kamboj's family bought cell phones to keep in touch in case of emergency. Her friend Syeda Ahmed, business major, also feels she is being discriminated against and also doesn't go out at night any more..

"People treat me differently as if I wasn't American," Ahmed said. "My family has also bought cell phones just in case. I don't think that kind of treatment

will end until the U.S. retaliates against the terrorist who committed the crimes."

Byron Brainard, a speech communications major, said that although he is not a fan of racial profiling, if people get an uneasy feeling they should adhere to it.

"My mom is a flight attendant for American Airlines and Monday as a flight was pushing back from the gate at John Wayne Airport she looked at the passenger list and saw two Arabic names," Brianard said. "Sure enough after the plane pulled away from the gate, it was ordered to return to the gate. FBI agents came aboard and arrested the two men that my mom was suspicious of."

Other students on campus have not been victims of racial profiling but feel that they are in danger of possible chemical warfare if tensions remain high between the United States and those suspected with involvement in the recent terrorist attacks.

"I haven't made any changes in what I do for my own safety yet," Yvette Martincic, an undecided major, said. "I think it [chemical warfare] could happen here; bin Laden is a very intelligent person and if he wanted to spread chemicals like Anthrax around the country, I believe that he could accomplish that."

Although many people are taking some precautions and modifying their ideas of safety, others believe that there is no cause for concern and that everything will go back to normal soon.

"I really do not think there is a need to go out and buy gas masks or other equipment like other people are doing," James Tran, an undecided major, said. "This whole thing will blow over soon."

Anika Martin, a psychology major, said that she is not worried at all about her safety and feels that people shouldn't worry either.

"I don't think it [chemical warfare] could ever happen here," Martin said. "Terrorists may have done it [attacked] once but it won't happen again."

## TITAN extras

online

**n** Check out the Daily Titan online this year at <http://dailytitan.fullerton.edu>.

upcoming

**n** Check out the free concert series at the Becker Amphitheatre every Wednesday at noon.

## Rescue canines receive support from communi-

**nCHARITY:** Veterinary services, food and paw protectors are donated to help dogs searching for victims in New York and Washington D.C.

By Melanie Bysouth  
Daily Titan Sports Editor

While most dogs spend their days sleeping in the sun or running in the park, Duke spends his days searching for the thousands of people missing in New York.

Along with his handler, Howard Orr, Duke flew to the site of the World Trade Center last week as part of the second rescue team. Together they are doing their part for the relief effort.

Duke, a four-year-old chocolate labrador retriever, was trained by the Federal Emergency Management Association (FEMA) to aid in disaster situations.

"When the dogs are working, they are searching for live human scent," Orr said. "When they detect it, they

bark, they dig and they stay until we arrive."

Orr said that because of their agility, dogs can get to areas that humans are unable to reach. They can find their way into void spaces where survivors are often found.

Working 12-hour shifts, the dogs work in pairs. When one dog shows indication of a possible scent, another dog comes to verify.

"It's absolutely amazing to watch these guys work," Orr said.

According to Amanda Bicknell of FEMA, there are approximately 64 dogs from her organization currently working in New York and six additional dogs from Puerto Rico and New Jersey undergoing certification.

Support for the rescue dogs has been pouring in from many different

U.S. cities.

Before the World Trade Center was attacked, Liz Thompson, an owner of Friends Helping Friends, focused her attention on her local community in Maryland and West Virginia. But now her time is spent on the relief and rescue efforts. The organization set up a Web site to obtain volunteers and donations and to inform the community of what they can do to help.

In support of Duke and his co-workers, [usrelieffort.com](http://usrelieffort.com) traveled to New York Sept. 18 with pallets of food and booties for the dogs.

Though the rescue workers were unable to accept the food, because the dogs are on a special diet, Thompson said she was happy to see the food donated to the New York Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

But the booties were enjoyed by many of the rescue dogs.

"Only the dogs trained in them can wear them but many are out there working and they can't do their job without them," she said.

Thompson said she has also been impressed with the human effort.

"I've been amazed and very proud of this country," she said. "It's incredible how everyone has come together. It's great. I wish it would stay like this."

As well as individual volunteering, corporations have also become involved in the relief effort. Since 1994, PETsMART, Inc. charities have made donations to animal welfare programs. In response to the events of Sept. 11, PETsMART has turned their attention to the animals and the

people affected by the tragedy.

"Our main concern was to do whatever we could to help so we got in touch with FEMA," said Esther Caceres, Communications Representative for PETsMART.

Specializing in pet supplies, PETsMART stores immediately began donating bowls, dog food, vitamins, paw protection and ear and eye cleaner for the dogs aiding in the relief effort.

"When word got out on the internet that the dogs needed supplies, everyone started sending things," Caceres said. "The groups now have more than they need."

PETsMART also established a fund, the PETsMART Disaster Relief

CANINES/ 5



# two

A GUIDE TO WHAT'S HAPPENING

## BRIEFS

### Blues close out Fullerton Market

On Thursday, Oct. 18, Bubba and the Big Bad Blues will close out the 2001 season of the weekly outdoor Fullerton Market.

This will be the last session of the market as it closes for winter.

The market will be open from 4 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., located on Wilshire Avenue between Harbor Boulevard and Pomona Avenue. The blues band will perform from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Admission is free. The Fullerton Market sells farm-fresh produce, flowers, bread, arts and crafts. Live entertainment and activities for children are also offered.

New vendors are added each week.

"Bubba," is a Fullerton native who formed his blues band in 1990. Credits include performances with Ike Turner, Joe Sample and Nat Dove.

Parking for the market may be found in the parking structures at Wilshire.

For more information about the Fullerton Market, call (714) 738-6545.

### Fullerton Museum offers Hawaiian holiday

Families are invited to experience a little bit of the Hawaiian Islands at the "Ohana Day Family Festival," Beginning Saturday, Oct. 6 at the Fullerton Museum Center.

The museum and the Ainahau O Kaleponi Hawaiian Civic Club present the festival, which runs from noon to 4 p.m.

This will allow participants to learn about the traditional arts and culture of Hawaii through hands-on art activities.

Visitors can get temporary tattoos; create examples of traditional fiber art and flower leis.

The Ainahau O Kaleponi Hawaiian Civic Club will present a demonstration of traditional Hawaiian music and dance.

An exhibit "Inventing Paradise: Hawaiian Image and Popular Culture" will run through Dec. 31 at the museum

Festival participants will be invited to enjoy the 1932 film "Birds of Paradise," at 7 p.m.

Items will include posters, guitars, ukuleles, 1930s advertising memorabilia and early photographs.

Hours of operation are noon to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday, and Thursdays from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Admission is \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens 65 and older, \$3 for students 13 and older with identification and \$1 for children 6 to 12.

For further information about the exhibit may be obtained by calling the Fullerton Museum at (714) 738-6545.

### Grief and loss support group provides comfort

Every Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. at the Brea Senior Center, people who have lost a loved one can receive comfort from the Brea Grief and Loss Support Group.

This continuous program is always available to newly widowed people. The program works within the group and individually for members to accept the reality of death and learn to cope with life changes during the period of grief.

There is no cost to join. For more information, call the Brea Senior Center at (714) 990-7750.

## CALENDAR OF EVENTS

### Community

"Sleuth" is a comedy/ thriller that will be performed Friday, Oct. 5 through Sun. Oct. 21 at Brea's Curtis Theatre. Tickets are \$17 for adults, and discount rates are available for groups of 15 or more. For more information call (714) 990-7722.

The Brea Community Center is sponsoring a "Harvest Moon Dance" on Oct. 12 from 7:30-10:30 p.m. The event is open to the public, and people can go to dance or just to listen to the 16-piece Yachtsmen Big Band play. Tickets are \$10 for general

admission and are on sale at the Brea Community Center.

Orange County Walk to Cure Diabetes will be held on Sunday, Sept. 30 at Craig Regional Park in Fullerton and UC Irvine's Aldrich Park. Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation International is sponsoring the ninth annual Walk to Cure Diabetes. For more information visit [www.jdrf.org](http://www.jdrf.org) or call (949) 553-0363.

### Campus

"Proverbial Pottery", a show of ceramic works that focus on interpretations of metaphors and axioms, will be held from

Oct. 6 through Oct. 11 in the Exit Gallery of the Visual Arts Department. Times vary, and the show is free, but the pottery pieces are available for purchase.

Counseling and Psychological Services (CAPS) is holding a free workshop on the art of happiness on Tuesday, Oct. 9. The event will be held from 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. in Langsdorf Hall 210G. For more information call (714) 278-3040.

A lecture series focusing on the conflict between the Israeli and Palestinian Arabs will be held on alternate Thursdays

Sept. 20- Dec. 6. It will be held in the Mackey Auditorium in the Ruby Gerontology Center and is free to the public. For more information call (714) 278-2414.

In an exhibit called "Deeper Skin," Naida Oslone displays recent photographs using different parts of the body and make-up or prosthetics to combine the technological and biological. The exhibit is located in the Grand Central Art Center Project Room in Santa Ana and runs Tuesday- Sunday until Oct. 28. For more information call (714) 567-7233.

## school daze by t.w. o'bryan



<http://dailytitan.fullerton.edu>

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MICHELLE GUTIERREZ  
Daily Titan

Edwards  
Cinemas is  
among many  
theaters  
donating sales  
to the East  
Coast.

# Complaint results in flared

n**CRITICISM:** Student vents parking frustrations, which results in campus police informational report

By Heather Baer  
Daily Titan Staff Writer

Five campus officials were sent a letter of complaint denouncing the way Parking Services handles complaints by a student who believed he was being charged with verbal abuse for voicing his problems with parking on campus.

David Frakes II, a computer science major, claims that after nearly being hit by a car at a campus intersection, he went to the Parking Services Office to warn officials that the intersection is dangerous and something should be done about it.

"When I got to the office I demanded to speak to somebody who makes decisions about parking," Frakes said. "Joe Ferrer came out to speak with me. I had just nearly been hit by a car and I was very excited and loud but there was no cussing just criticism."

The intersection that Frakes went to complain about was the intersection of Yorba Linda Boulevard and Almira Street, near the grassy lot where students park.

Somebody in the office called the police on Frakes but Ferrer, director of Parking and Transportation Services, told the police that they were not need-

ed.

"Later I was contacted by the police, who told me that a verbal abuse charge was filed against me," Frakes said. "I don't know who filed it but I know that it wasn't Joe [Ferrer]."

When asked about the situation Ferrer declined to comment.

Police Chief Judi King, also the director of Public Safety, said that there were no criminal charges filed, and that only an informational report was written up.

"Paulette Blumberg, the associate director of Parking Services, notified Campus Police of a disruptive person in the office," King said. "The dispatcher heard the yelling in the background and dispatched officers to the scene. Frakes left before police got there and Joe Ferrer told police that things were fine and he didn't feel it necessary to write a report."

When an officer called Frakes to follow up on the report, Frakes believed that charges had been filed against him and in response sent a letter of complaint to five campus officials including CSUF President Milton Gordon and Sandra Rhoten, associate Dean of Students, Judicial affairs.

Rhoten declined to comment saying that she could not speak about any disciplinary cases that come to her office.

"Nobody was trying to deny Mr. Frakes the right to voice his concern," King said. "However, it is not appropriate behavior for students to raise their voices."

King said it was obvious when Frakes came in that he was already very excited and it was unlikely that any words spoken to him would have

# Movie theaters donate proceeds

n**COMMUNITY:** Ticket, concession sales estimates to reach \$5 million mark in hopes of contributing to victims

By James Reynosa  
Daily Titan Staff Writer

Across the nation yesterday, movie theaters donated ticket sale and concession stand proceeds to the Victim Benefit Day at the Movies.

The money earned will be donated to the America Disaster Relief Fund and the United Way September 11th Relief Fund.

The actual amount will not be announced until next week but some

are expecting a big turnout.

"It'll probably be around the \$5 million mark," said Richard J. King, Senior Vice President of AMC Entertainment. "We [AMC] were going to do something similar to this, but as other theatre chains started getting interested we all decided to do this together."

After finding out that all proceeds from ticket and popcorn sales were going to a relief fund; people were more willing to go out to the movies.

"I usually wait until the weekend to go out to the movies," said Raul Martinez, biology major at Cal State Fullerton. "But once I heard about what was going on today, I just thought I'd go today and help in some small way."

Theaters decided that Tuesday was the best choice for Victim

Benefit Day.

"We wanted to do this on Tuesday, because the terrorist attacks happened exactly two weeks ago," said Jim Fithian, President of the National Association of Theater Owners. "There will probably be around 30,000 screens running just for this benefit. That's almost 350 companies all donating."

And donating anything they can.

"We've had blood drives, donating money to Red Cross and we just wanted to do something more," Fithian said. "Theater owners, like anyone else, just want to help out in any way possible."

Some people are spending their money but not their time.

"I've seen a few people buy tickets, popcorn and leave," said John Taylor, manager of the Hacienda Hills Century Theater. "Maybe this

is their way of donating."

One reason the Victims Benefit Day at the Movies was made possible was the fact that major studios took away their fee for the theaters using their movies.

"That allowed all of us to do this," Fithian said. "Without the studio's helping us out, we'd have to pay almost triple of our costs. This is a team effort."

Never before has the movie industry done something like this, but this was a special reason.

"I profoundly feel that it is upon each of us [in the theater business] to put forth every effort which our assets will help the victims," said George Kirkorian, CEO of Kirkorian Theaters. "We must help the victims of this horrific incident in their desperate time of need."



MICHELLE GUTIERREZ/Daily Titan

Many students face oncoming traffic as they cross streets to go to school each day.

calmed him down.

"The man had just nearly been hit by a car and was already in a heightened state," King said. "That heightened state was elevated as he walked all the way across campus. It didn't matter what people said to him, he wanted somebody to fix the problem right away."

King said that the intersection that Frakes was upset about is an implied intersection because it is a "T" shape.

"The intersection doesn't have a crosswalk but it is legal for students to cross," King said. "However, because there is no crosswalk students must

cross with care, they must look for cars to stop, before crossing."

King said that although many students cross at that intersection, putting in a crosswalk isn't an option because of the amount of traffic and the way the intersection is engineered.

Even though there seems to be a

breakdown of communication leading to the misunderstanding of whether charges were filed or not, Frakes said he feels uncomfortable and unsure about what to do if he ever has another complaint.

"I feel like I am not allowed to criticize any part of the university,"

# International coalition isolates Taliban

n**WORLD:** Bush administration continues mission of justice with Operation Enduring Freedom

By Martin Merzer, Warren P. Strobel and Ron Hutcheson  
Knight Ridder Newspapers

The Bush administration forged new links Tuesday in its international coalition against terrorism, as Saudi Arabia cut diplomatic ties with Afghanistan, Japan promised to share intelligence data and Russia strongly endorsed the U.S. campaign.

American diplomats even explored the possibility of enlisting once-implacable foes such as Iran. Meanwhile, finance ministers of all major U.S. allies said they would work together to freeze the assets of suspected terrorist groups.

The new code name for this military, diplomatic and financial counter-offensive against terrorism: Operation Enduring Freedom.

"Now is the time for freedom-loving people to come together to fight terrorist activity," President Bush said after meeting at the White House with Japanese Prime Minister Junichiro Koizumi.

"Make no mistake about it — this is good versus evil."

Unbowed, Osama bin Laden's al-Qaida network of extremists threatened additional strikes. Bin Laden is the prime suspect in the Sept. 11 assaults that killed nearly 7,000 people in the United States and provoked a major redrawing of worldwide alliances.

"Wherever there are Americans and Jews, they will be targeted," said a statement faxed by al-Qaida to news organizations in Pakistan's capital, Islamabad.

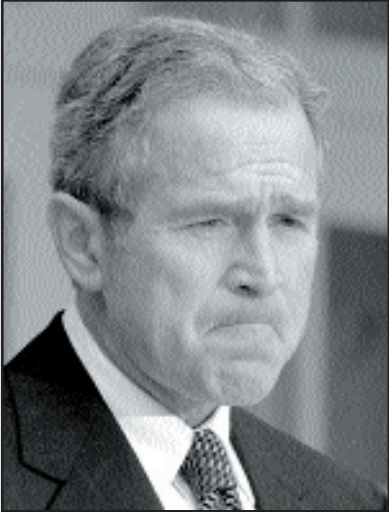
"We can defend ourselves. The holy warriors are fully prepared."

In Washington, President Bush urged investigators and all Americans to remain vigilant.

"The people who did this act on America, and who may be planning further acts, are evil people . . ." he told FBI agents during a visit to their headquarters. "Stay at it. The nation's counting on you."

Several senators who have received intelligence briefings said new attacks were a real possibility. "I really fear that this may happen again," said Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif.

In severing relations with Afghanistan's Taliban leaders, Saudi Arabia issued a stinging religious condemnation, accusing them of "causing



BUSH

“Now is the time for freedom-loving people to come together to fight terrorist activity”

harm to Islam and besmirching the name of Muslims everywhere."

The diplomatic action left Afghanistan virtually isolated, with only one embassy still open. The Taliban's sole remaining window to the world: a two-story concrete house on a quiet, tree-lined street in Islamabad.

The statement issued from the Saudi capital of Riyadh accused the Taliban of making Afghanistan "a center to attract and train a number of misguided people of all nationalities, and in particular from the citizens of the kingdom of Saudi Arabia, in order to carry out criminal acts against every tenet of Sharia (Islamic law) and faith."

"Moreover, Taliban has continued to refuse to hand those criminals over to justice."

Thus, Saudi Arabia said, it had no choice but to sever relations. On Saturday, under U.S. pressure, the

United Arab Emirates cut ties with the Taliban.

Only Pakistan maintains relations with Afghanistan, but that nation is leaning toward the West and has withdrawn its diplomats from the Afghan capital of Kabul.

In Washington, Bush emphasized that the Afghani people are not the enemy.

"We have no issue and no anger toward the citizens of Afghanistan," he said. "We have obviously serious problems with the Taliban."

He was ambiguous when asked if the United States would help dissident Afghani groups oust the Taliban.

"We're not into nation-building, we're focused on justice," Bush said. "And we're going to get justice."

Taliban leader Mullah Mohammed Omar appealed to Americans to "use your sense" rather than support any attack on his country.

"You should know whatever incidents and sorrow you suffer . . . are a result of the erroneous policies of your government," he said in a message faxed to the Reuters news agency.

While U.S. troops and equipment flowed into the region by sea and air, Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld attempted to throttle expectations of a massive, visible military strike.

"Needless to say, there will not be a D-Day, as such," he said. "And there will not be a (surrender) signing on the deck of the (USS) Missouri, as such. This is a broad, sustained, multifaceted effort that is notably, distinctively different from prior efforts."

# AS celebrates 25 years of the TSU

By Amy Adams  
Daily Titan Staff Writer

Henna tattoos, fortune telling and rock climbing will all be incorporated into the 25th anniversary celebration for the Titan Student Union.

On Thursday, Oct. 4, Cal State Fullerton will host a collage of outdoor concerts, games and activities at the Associated Students Caribbean-themed block party.

Krispy Kreme and Starbucks will start the event at 7 a.m. by giving away free doughnuts and coffee in Lots B and E.

Panjive, a Los Angeles-based steel and drum band will rock the TSU at 10 a.m., followed by a reggae band in the Becker Amphitheater two hours later.

The block party, now in its third year, will showcase all the programs and services that the AS and TSU provide.

"This year, we're working especially hard to promote the services, because there are a lot of students who aren't aware of what the student union offers," said Marketing Publicity coordinator, Kanika Richardson.

An exposition and vendor fair,

including media vendors such as Knott's Berry Farm, Sea World and Disneyland will set up booths on the patio at the TSU.

"TSU sells theme park tickets at discounted rates," said Nicolette Basilio, Director of Public Relations for Associated Students. "Students who purchase Knott's Berry Farm tickets through TSU receive almost a 50 percent discount."

As a way to promote CSUF, the theme parks will set up booths on the day of the event that advertise the park and, at the same time, support AS.

Representatives from each park will give away free promotional prizes. AS will also be giving away movie tickets in a drawing during their exposition.

Also in honor of TSU's anniversary, Center Gallery will feature a series of photographs displaying CSUF throughout the last 25 years, said Greg Hansen, Graphic Services Manager.

A three-dimensional model of what was intended to be the original concept of the TSU will also be displayed.

At 3 p.m., the TSU Pub will offer Karaoke and pizza specials, and the TSU theater will have two showings of "Castaway," one at 5 p.m. and 8 p.m.

For more information, call the TSU at (714) 278-2468.

Students who purchase tickets through TSU receive a 50 per cent discount

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RECYCYLE  
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CANINES

nf from page 1

Fund, to support the relief efforts in Washington D.C. and New York. PETsMART Charities will continue its focus on animals. Donations will be given to the hundreds searching for lost pets as well as those attempting to find the hundreds of animals left behind by those who perished in the World Trade Center.

Also turning their attention to the animals affected by the attack, the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals set up two command stations adjacent to Ground Zero. Working with the parks department, the SPCA focused their efforts reuniting pets with their owners and providing medical services for injured animals.

Deborah Sindell of the New York SPCA said that over 200 animals have been rescued including dogs, cats, geckos, snakes, ferrets and hamsters.

Working with the SPCA, Humane Law Enforcement Agents attempted to rescue animals from abandoned buildings and veterinarians stepped in to do what they could.

“It was unbelievable the amount of support we received,” Sindell said. “We had people from

Connecticut, Pennsylvania, everywhere. Veterinarians and vet technicians, not only from New York, were offering their services. Even if they weren’t needed, they would stick around in case someone got tired.”

Sindell also said that hundreds volunteered to foster animals left behind or lost until a permanent home could be found.

For those displaced by the attack, pet taxis were established to transport animals to their owners.

The SPCA has since returned to its offices in New York City, yet seeing the country come together is something that Sindell said she would not forget.

“It was an amazing experience,” she said. “It was unbelievable. It helped me get through the disaster.”

Many see the world quite differently than they did only a few weeks ago. Yet through it all, Howard Orr has remained by his partner’s side.

“Over the last week, I’ve gained a new respect for what [Duke] does,” he said. “They know this is something different than what they normally do. All they ask for in return is their toy and a little attention.”



Rescue dog rests after day of work at Ground Zero.

Associated Press

FINANCE

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pain and suffering. Payments will be offset by other benefits such as life insurance or pension plans.

Along with the federal deal, the American Red Cross has sent more than \$500,000 this week to family members who lost a loved one.

By the end of the month, the organization’s gift to more than 6,000 families will total \$100 million.

The first batch of tax-free checks from the Red Cross began arriving early this week to help families with mortgage payments and funeral costs. The Liberty Fund of the Red Cross will help relatives living

abroad to attend memorial services, Reuters reported.

“This money has been sent for those who need help with medical insurance, mortgage and funeral costs,” said Rebecca Long, a Red Cross Orange County spokesperson. “We want to help people get back on their feet as soon as possible.”

The size of the payments depends on the number of dependents that a victim claimed. Families are eligible for three months of rent or mortgage payments up to \$5,000 and daily expenses, such as food, transportation and clothing.

The amount is calculated on cost-of-living data for Washington and New York, and then multiplied by the number of family members,

STRESS

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to mentalhealth.com. People may feel a subjective sense of numbing or a reduction in awareness of what happened in their surroundings.

Prolonged symptoms that occur one month after the event are known as PTSD. Like Acute Stress Disorder, PTSD reaches across all genders, social classes and ethnic groups. According to the National Center for PTSD, the best thing to do after a terrorist attack is to spend time with family or friends.

Kotler said the day after the event they anticipated a lot of business in the counseling center, but very few people actually showed up. Instead of pursuing

that avenue further, he said the counseling department set up an open forum for students to talk and some professors visited classrooms to see how people were handling the situation.

Dr. J. Michael Russell, chair of the Philosophy Department, said it is helpful to characterize PTSD, because it could become an issue. There are two extreme reactions to dealing with stress, and Russell said it is important to find the middle ground.

“It’s like opening up Pandora’s Box,” Russell said. “There is so much emotion inside.”

He said one way people are handling the events is to tune them out. The other reaction is over-saturation, to gain control of what happened. But the best way to handle what is going on is somewhere in-between.

“It is best to acknowledge and talk about what happened,” Russell said. “People are terrified by their own vulnerability. [They] need to try to be accepting of their own responses, rather than attempt to stifle their emotions.”

Russell said the key is empowerment. Instead of busy tasks, he said it is better find an avenue to talk about what is going on.

According to the National Center for PTSD, “Terrorism erodes a sense of security and safety at both the individual and community level. Studies have shown that deliberate violence creates longer lasting mental health effects than natural disasters or accidents.”

Since terrorism has a profound effect on people. Feelings of fear, anger, injustice and frustration are common. It is when these feelings do not subside, but

intensify, that PTSD becomes an issue.

Associate Professor in the Marriage and Family Therapy Program, Sapna Chopra, said it is important to identify normal reactions to an abnormal set of events.

“There can be a backlash against Sikh-Americans and Arab Americans if feelings aren’t dealt with,” Chopra said. “It is important to identify what is going on.”

Chopra recommends talking to a trained professional, maintaining a normal routine and staying away from substance abuse. She also said it is important to connect with others, because people sometimes withdraw from relationships.

According to The National Center for PTSD, it is important to remember that “most trauma survivors will be upset for several weeks following an event,



Below: A young boy holds his handmade kite aloft. Middle: Merchants sold Philippine art inspired by the country's rich heritage, like the wood-carved miniature of an aborigine hunter.



29-year-old Arnie Denolo holds up an apparel mirror for his young customer. Denolo's line "Asian Gear" has distributors as local as Westminster and as far as Hawaii.



# Preserving culture

Annual festival celebrates Filipino culture in Southern

Story and photos by Samantha Gonzaga  
Daily Titan Managing Editor

Sunlight rolls silver over the waves that crash against the cliffs of San Pedro. A few meters away in Point Fermin a handful of California palm trees sway softly over a makeshift stage. People mill about the green grass — some in dancing costumes, some in jeans and T-shirts.

It was a muted picture, really, a grayish reflection of the Philippines.

The 10th Annual Festival of Philippine Arts and Culture (FPAC) became the nerve center of Southern California's Filipino population for a weekend. Booths lined the wide perimeters of the festival, boasting items from wood-carved art to literature in both English and Tagalog, the island-nation's tongue. The sweet-spicy smell of beef barbecue kabobs added a distinct flavor to other spice-laden dishes that sold fast at the average \$6 per plate. Music resonated from the stage, ranging from the traditional guitar melodies to alternative rock.

It was part celebration, part reminder of the population's role and history in the United States.

"Statistics say that the Filipino population is not only one of the fastest-growing minority group in the U.S.," said ABC newsanchor Denise Dador, "but we are also the fastest-growing Asian population."

Dador represented the assimilation of Filipino culture into American. Her Tagalog was tinged with a rhythm characteristic of Filipinos who knew the language by growing familiar with it in a foreign country. She questioned, before a growing crowd, the seeming absence of Filipino recognition in the United States. She cited the Philippine's role in the early half of the 20th century as an American stronghold in the Pacific, as well as its people's presence in America in the form of migrant farmers.

"Yet we still are not recognized," she said. "One of the reasons that is, is because we are great imitators. We assimilate with ease. We tend to blend in, fit in, learn the language, become part of the melting pot culture. This is exemplified by the young people growing up here."

"That is well," she continued. "But at the same time, we need to make our voices heard. Otherwise, how can we make a difference for our people here? We need to pull together more in order to have a political voice to take care of our people."

Dador then segued into an introduction of one of the most-awaited portions of the festival. She handed the stage to

Filipino dancers.

And indeed, the nation's penchant for assimilation was exemplified by the exotic extremes of each performance.

The Maria Clara dance, for example, was reminiscent of the Spanish's cultural influence in the country's history. Women twirled and spun under an arch of multi-colored blossoms while wearing Spanish-style floor-length skirts. The pattern and hue of each outfit matched the flowers that dancers wore. Their feet slid, heels clacked and made the stage vibrate.

Contrasting with the coy femininity of the Maria Clara were the dances from the Visayas, a cluster of islands that comprise the middle section of the Philippines. There, the dances were more fluid, telling of the people's close kinship with ocean life. Limbs mimicked the smooth motions of fish and other marine life. Movements were slow and expansive, the grace of their movements almost ballet-like.

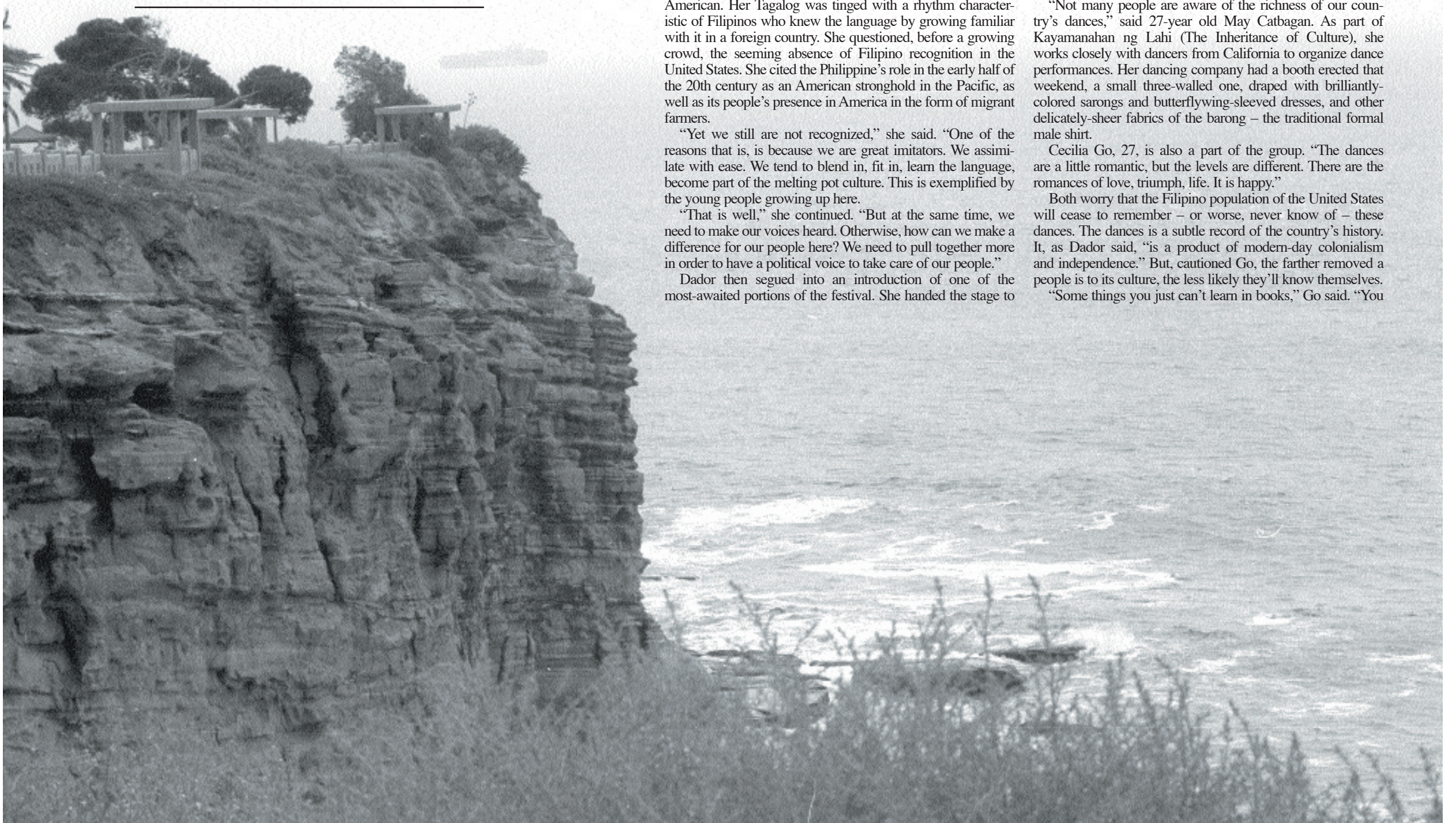
At the farthest of the spectrum were the dances from the southernmost island of Mindanao. There, the influence of Indian, Indonesian and Malaysian culture were apparent. Dancers donned sarongs, turbans that were worn first as sashes. They moved to a series of lilting musical sets. Their hands moved more, assuming positions that looked as if they could be employed during a meditation sessions.

"Not many people are aware of the richness of our country's dances," said 27-year old May Catbagan. As part of Kayamanahan ng Lahi (The Inheritance of Culture), she works closely with dancers from California to organize dance performances. Her dancing company had a booth erected that weekend, a small three-walled one, draped with brilliantly-colored sarongs and butterflywing-sleeved dresses, and other delicately-sheer fabrics of the barong — the traditional formal male shirt.

Cecilia Go, 27, is also a part of the group. "The dances are a little romantic, but the levels are different. There are the romances of love, triumph, life. It is happy."

Both worry that the Filipino population of the United States will cease to remember — or worse, never know of — these dances. The dances is a subtle record of the country's history. It, as Dador said, "is a product of modern-day colonialism and independence." But, cautioned Go, the farther removed a people is to its culture, the less likely they'll know themselves.

"Some things you just can't learn in books," Go said. "You





# Red Storm drowns Dirty

**nINTRAMURAL:** Flag Football competition heats up in midseason play as teams battle it out at Titan Field

By Angie Aldape  
Daily Titan Staff Writer

A large crowd gathered on the sports field Tuesday at noon to watch fellow Cal State Fullerton students participate in flag football.

The Intramural Sports Program has scheduled a series of games for students to become involved. Greek affiliated students make up the majority of participants. Intramural sports are open to every CSUF student willing to participate. Seven teams belong

to fraternal organizations and five are independent teams organized by independent organizations.

Kelly Hernandez member of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity encourages all CSUF students to go out and participate.

"It's a good way to get involved in campus and meet different people," he said.

Tuesday, Sept. 11 was the start of the season, however, due to the tragic attack, the events were postponed and rescheduled.

Pi Kappa Phi's Dirty Birds were defeated 14-7 by Phi Kappa Tau's Red Storm.

"We had a good first half but the other half we self-destructed," said Mike Moore, Pi Kappa Phi quarterback. Arguments arouse when the referee called back a play and the touchdown was not given to the Dirty Birds.

The Dirty Bird's winning streak was lost after they were defeated by the Red Storm at Tuesday's game. Up 3-0 with only six points scored against them in previous games they continue to hold their head up high.

The Independents #1 are up 2-1 after defeating Sigma Phi Epsilon's Skull N' Bones. The first touch down was scored in the first half by The Independents #1 bringing the score to 7-0.

Members of Sigma Pi fraternity are not playing under their fraternal organization but are playing for The Independents #1. For the past seven years Sigma Pi fraternity have been the Undefeated Intramural Champions.

Pilipino-American Student Association's team Young Blood played against Sigma Alpha Epsilon's FAY. After last weeks win against the Anacondas they were defeated 28-0 by FAY.

"We tried our best," said a Young Blood player who rushed off the field after playing under the blazing sun.

Pi Kappa Phi's Dirty Birds were defeated by an independent team OMB 28-20. OMB's Alden Valez ran the ball all the way and scored the team's first touchdown in the first half just as the game began.

"I'm not the best athlete but out here anybody can play and become involved," said Steve Orona playing punt return.

Until Tuesday's game, opponents were unable to score against OMB whose record now stands at 4-0. They are the only team remaining undefeated.

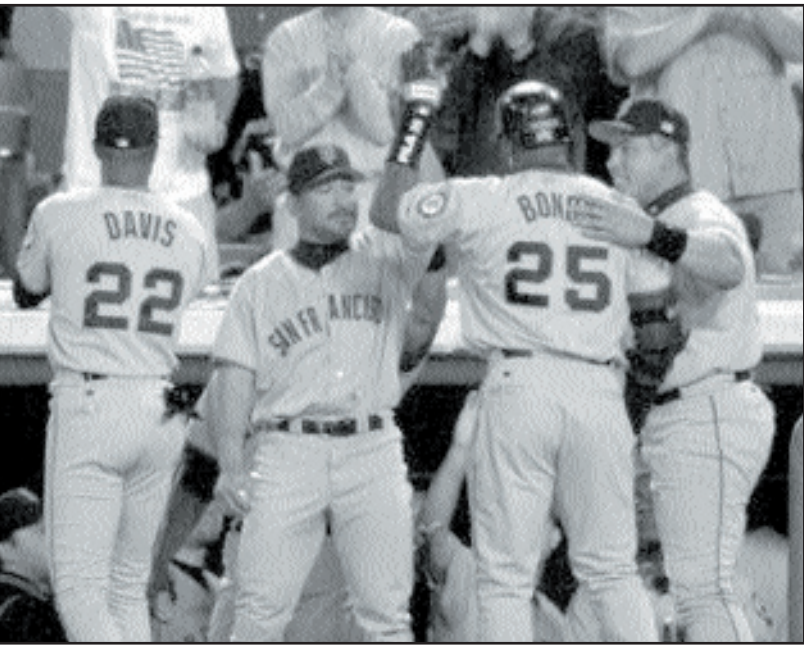
Five games are scheduled for Thursday, Sept. 27 at noon--Young Bloods vs. Skull N' Bones, Red Storm vs. FAY, The Independent #2 vs. OMB, The Dirty Birds vs. APAC, and the Assassins vs. Anacondas.



CHRISTINE MARTIN/Special to the Titan

Intramural football offers students chance for friendly competition.

# Homerun record well within Bonds'



ASSOCIATED PRESS

With ten games left, Bonds is only four homeruns short of 71.

**nCOMMENTARY:** Pursuit may have revived baseball but fan support has been hard to come by

By Dan Serpa  
Daily Titan Staff Writer

Three years ago, baseball fans across the nation intensely watched Mark McGwire and Sammy Sosa in pursuit of Roger Maris' single season homerun record.

It was as if baseball was revived. The enthusiasm generated around the homerun chase brought back the old fans and drew new fans to the game.

Get ready America, I think baseball is about to be re-born once again, only this time his name is Barry Bonds and whether you like him or hate him, his uniform is made up of the colors, red, white and blue.

Prior to Tuesday night's meeting against the Los Angeles Dodgers, the San Francisco Giants outfielder is only three homeruns shy of tying Mark McGwire's single season record with 70. With 11 games left in

the season, you can almost count on him being crowned.

Yes he is cocky, arrogant, and known as a self-centered player by his own teammates. In fact, when he hit his 500th homerun, joining a group of elite sluggers such as Willie Mays, Hank Aaron and Babe Ruth, who was there to congratulate him?

The bat girl. Actually it was the bat girl from the visiting team.

Bonds doesn't see any love from the other ball players. Many players have expressed their dislike of the guy, however they do respect his playing ability.

What do you expect from a player who practices separately from his teammates?

71 homeruns?  
How about 75?  
The bottom line, even if you dis-

like his enormous ego, Bonds has been one of the premier talents in the game for the last decade.

As of Tuesday, he is only two homeruns short of tying Reggie Jackson for seventh place on the all-time homerun list, giving him 561.

September has been a great month for Bonds; he has averaged one homerun in every 5.1 at bats. There are 11 games remaining in the season. If he continues this average, he is projected to hit around 73 homeruns.

If he does break the record?

What a time to do it. You take an American pastime like Major League Baseball and combine it with the overwhelming amount of spirit our country has demonstrated since the September 11th terrorism attacks and you get a new sense of the game.

At a time like this, the country would likely even cheer on the water

boy who serves the most water. Our country appreciates this right now.

If the attacks wouldn't have happened?

The question remains whether or not fans would embrace Bonds' accomplishment as much as they are now.

Fans would much rather see a "modest" Sammy Sosa beat the record. Or an all around hero like McGwire, who they loved back in 98'. Some fans would prefer that the record not be broken.

If Bonds does break the record, not only will it symbolize the strength and camaraderie of our country, but he will go down as a sure lock for the Hall Of Fame. Even if he doesn't demonstrate camaraderie with his own teammates, he's all we have so let's root him on.